WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1874.

WASHINGTON.

THE AMENDED PINANCE BILL.

ong the several States as provided in

deposited as security for circulating notes

or government deposits, and that hereafter one fourth of the reserve now prescri

SEC. 4. That nothing in this act shall

be construed to authorize any increase of the principal of the public debt of the United States.

The Association of the Veterans of the

Mexican War, at a meeting last night, agreed upon a circular to be distributed

throughout the country for the purpose of having enrolled all survivors of that

war, and the widows of such veterans, with a view to laying before the Pension Committee of Congress the exact number of persons entitled to pensions for services in that war, what amount of money will be required to place their names on the rolls of the pension of the control of the pension of the pensio

rolls of the pension office. The Commissioner of Pensions states that the number of survivors is about 39,000, but the Association think this is not a fair estimate. A dividend of 25 per cent will be paid to the creditors of the First National Bank of New Orleans, as soon as the necessary schedules can be prepared that

cessary schedules can be prepared, making the dividends 60 per cent in all to the creditors of that bank.

Weather Report.

THE WHEELING DAILY INTELLIGENCEE MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1814.

NO. 191.

# The Intelligencer.

This novel and peculiar feature of the women's crusade against the liquor selling business was seen in Wheeling for the first time last week. For two days s band of ladies were upon the streets visiting a number of saloons, expostulating with the proprietors, appealing to them to give up the business, and finally holding religious exercises either in the saloons or on the side walks in front of them. The proceeding could not fail to attract large crowds and consequently everywhere the women went a large number of men and boys was sure to congregate. Up to this time we have not heard of any unpleasant circumstances occuring. The ladies have generally been treated with courtesy by the saloon keepers, who have apparently made up their minds to be civil and firm-civil in receiving and talking with their visitors and firm in refasing them permission to sing and pray in day will be their experience all the way Whenever and wherever they go they will most likely be treated just as they have been. No doubt the saloon men have consulted together as to the by common consent as money by the icy is to be polite, even were they disposed to be otherwise.

As to the results of this street movement in Wheeling, and also as to the proand they are the majority of our populaa task that can not be accomplished in a just the same as he does in Califorlage. Public opinion can not be concentrated into a focus in a large community gold has value as a basis of exchange by the same influences nor with the same and Cincinnati, there has been no pro- the consummation of a payment. And it Stenbenville a number of saloons were closed in this way, but it was because of the apprehension perhaps that the City council would close them on the first of April that they apparently yielded to the only as it represents easy convertibility April that they apparently yielded to the only as it represents easy convertibility cause the Council put them under such | would not pass current in Europe except pains and penaltics as made the business at a still heavier discount. An English reasonable therefore, to anticipate may be at a premium, in France or Gerno other results in Wheeling than those many. Why? Because any banker in accomplished in similar large communi- Paris or Berlin will pay specie for it, There is, on the contrary, every either dollar for dollar, or will deduct only reason to suppose that our experience in a very slight commission. Try the same this respect will be substantially similar man with au American greenback or an We do not mean Austrian or Italian bank note and see the understood as difference. He will take them only at a saying that the street movement will ac- shave. And the shave in each case repre complish no good. It may accomplish sents two elements, viz : the trouble, or exconsiderable in the way of influencing pense, and the risk of converting them into public sentiment toward some steps now specie. In our case it would be princior hereafter in regard to the enactment of pally the former element of discount more stringent license laws, or the more while in Austrian or Italian paper i stringent enforcement of the laws we have, or it may influence them to abolish seen the difference between specie and li cense altogether. Its success in this paper the world over. Paper approxidirection will depend no doubt on the way it is conducted. We can not see how it or difficulty converted into it. And thus ends our first elementary lesson for Bri is to fail of doing some good unless it is carried to a length that may beget revulsion BUTLER's neglected education. and reaction in public feeling. In the meanwhile however, and upon this danger in part, here are some reflections from the New York Nation, a very moderate, the sick this year-perhaps not quite so calm and safe paper, that can perhaps be sick as their furnace victims, but never-

and feeling about prayer and praise to im pose respect on the bystanders. Bu pose respect on the bystanders. But neither prayer nor praise can very long stand the strain which this conflict is imposing on them. In fact, we are surprised they have stood it so long. They have cowed their efficacy thus far largely to the tradition which makes them the direct address to the Delty by a human soul of its immost feelings. They will retain the benefit of this tradition for limit.

WE call upon the drinking men of \$20,000, take upon Roths and the strain of the price suits them decidedly between the direct address to the Delty by a human soul of its immost feelings. They will retain the benefit of this tradition for limit. But men hereabouts this year. They expect ed period only. After they have been used for awhile in the streets for a weapon of mundane warfare against a semi-criminal class, the popular reverence for them must rapidly die out, and the theory which gives them their sanctity perish in the minds of large numbers even of those who engage in them, and then, of course, the end is not far off. That the movethe end is not far off. That the move-ment has already reached its limit is shown in its isliure in large cities, where local opinion cannot be concentrated. The very utmost that can be expected from it is, in our opinion, the intensifica-tion, more or less, of the feeling that bars are disreputable resorts, and that drinking at them is degrading; but the value of this result even will depend on the effort not being pushed in a renough to make it not being pushed far enough to make i ridiculous or futile, and thus insure a re

Town elections will be held on the per. other side of the river to-day, and we presume that the result in many cases will turn on the temperance issue. That is now the question among our neighbors. cently held one in Clarksburg. At this

THE Morgantown Post is very sweet on to have held a pow-wow and come to General Gorr, of Clarksburg, the Fedsome conclusion as to what they were eral District Attorney, and puffs him in going to do in the coming canvass. But a way that must be embarrassing to the General.

Dawes received 83; Hoar 75: Curtis, 61; Adams, 18; Banks, 5; Pierce, 2; ex. Mayor Gaston and Messrs. Whitter and Phillips, 1 each. The convention adjourned until Monday.

THE article published on our third page that something is lacking among them,-

Gold and Silver as Compared with Leather and Paper. INASMUCE as Nast has now got after Ben. Butler with his sharp pencil, and The Hon. BEN BUTLEB, the grand Mo inasmuch as Ben. has become the great Apollyon of the Republican party, the

with interest:

worked men. Butter has grown obeso, and inferentially apoplectic. His political fights begin to tell on him. The contests at Worcester have helped pull him down. The Simmons fight set his nerves into a frenzy. His head was clear, but his head was clear, but

victory was won and the relapse came the blood left his face. He became quie

and seemed to have weakened percepti-bly. His friends on the floor said he looked fifteen years older. But with his

hours of relaxation. His affairs are as nexorable as those of an emperor. Some day his life will go out like the light of a hastily-snuffed candle.

gul now at Washington, made a speech in the House on Saturday on the currency question. In this speech BEN took the ground that specie was a sort of played out basis for a paper currency, and that after all it was the stamp of the government on the paper that gave it its value. In other words, he took the same ground that the "horny-handed" Sam Cary takes viz, that leather properly stamped by the government has all the qualities of money that gold and silver have. What the country needed and wanted, said BEN-JAMIN, is plenty of the currency we have -plenty of greenbacks-just as it wants plenty of cloth or any other useful commodity.

Massachusetts genie (see Harper's Weekly) shows himself the superior person we all fearful pitch of excitement. When the know him to be, and far ahead of such world renowned economists and statis ticians as Adam Smith, who wrote a foolish book called the "Wealth of Nations." their saloons. We suppose the experiences which thousands of foolish people still believe to be a valuable mine of indisputable facts and deductions in regard to currency and its kindred in terests. In this little book we are told

that gold and silver have been adopted

would probably be the latter. Thus is

THE United States District Court com-

mences a session here to-day. It re-

having been held, and we begin to fear

THE THIRD DISTRICT.—We had a call course they will pursue. Their true pol- civilized world, because the production of last evening from Capt. RAMEDELL, of them more nearly represents a Ceredo, Wayne county, who is here to attend the session of Federal Court comgiven amount of labor than any other metals. They are relatively scarce mencing to-day. The Captain reports the competition for Congress very active and difficult to obtain as compared with priety of it, there is a wide variety of other metals, and it has been found that in that District. Nearly every prominent opinion among our temperance people, it takes nearly the same amount of labor Democrat is a candidate. Poor HERE in every country to obtain them. A man FORD's chances are not considered briltion. It is generally conceded that it will digs, on an average, several weeks for liant, notwithstanding he parted with his not result in closing the saloons. That is a nugget of gold in South America, back pay (at the eleventh hour), and notwithstanding his sop to Cerberus, alias city the same as in a small town or vil- nia, Australia or Guinea. This fact the West Virginia Press Association. in the shape of a speech in favor of carry therefore is the primary reason why ing their papers free in the mails. The among all nations. It does not depend on puffs of these papers are good as far as facility as in a small one. Hence, in the stamp of any nation for its value. It they go, but they do not reach far enough the cities of Columbus, Dayton, Cleveland is not the promiss of any nation to pay but to remove the pressure of competition. gress made worth speaking about. In is good when that stamp is worn off and The District Attorney Writes a Letter

April that they apparently yielded to the importunities of the women. The large into specie, and this want of convertibility into species, and this want of convertibility in the urgent request of Attorney General will will man, your brother-in-law. I am now compelled from circumstances which because the Council put them under such would not pass current in Europe except. your resignation. For many weeks you have been disloyal to me and to the mtoo precarious and unprofitable to pursue. Five Pound note is probably at par, and terests of this office and have been in close onference and intimate relations with John D. Sanborn and his friends. I have reason to believe that for weeks you have been conveying to Sanborn and his friends secrets of this office, and have been industriously at work in the interest of industriously at work in the interest of Sanborn, while at the same time you have professed a friendship for me and have been in confidential relations with me in the prosecution of the Sanborn case. It am also well aware you have been all this while plotting for my removal and aiding Sanborn influence by all means in your power to secure my removal and have power to secure my removal, and have power to secure my removal, and have made a boast that you would through the newspapers break me down in the city of Brooklyn, and through your relationship with the Attorney General secure my re-moval in thirty days.

District Attorney Tenney was the prose-cutor of Sanborn, Hawley and Vander-werker in the late trial in Brooklyn.

Great Excitement in Dayton.

Dayton, O., April 5.—The political feeling here is intense. Both parties are rigorouslyly at work, and the whole mass of liquor dealers; some hundreds in number, with a superabundance of money, are working with tremendous energy, and are sanguine of electing the THE indications are that the iron or men of Lake Superior are feeling a litenergy, and are sanguine of electing the calendar, whisky ticket. The Republicans are restreet movement. Speaking of the probable result of this movement it says:
"To suppose that the present movement is going to last very long, and have as any very marked effects capable of definition in figures, as some of our moral and respect on the warm of the words agood deal of their success thus far to the novelly of their weapons. Praying and slaging by ladies in front fool low tayers has thus tar been a spectacle sufficiently odd to dumblounder the keepers, and there is sufficient and residue the the prosect on the household of the property of the property of the property of their weapons. Praying and slaging by ladies in front fool low tayers has thus tar been a spectacle sufficiently odd to dumblounder the keepers, and there is sufficient had to a speciation and feeling about prayer and praise to impose respect on the household of the property of the prop again to day in spite of the disagreeable weather. They have now been in the streets a month, with prospects not en-

Suit to Recover Fenian Deposits. NEW YORK, April 4.—During the Fen-an excitement John O'Mahoney, Head ter than it does now.

WE call upon the drinking men of Wheeling to be very careful as to the circumstances under which they take their drinks, for here is an editorial item from the Bridgeport Standard that tells what may happen to those who disregard our admention:

\*\*Rww York, April 4.—During the Fenian excitement John O'Mahoney, Head Centre, deposited with Belmont & Co. 29,000, taking therefor bills of exchange in favor of one O'Leary. These bills were stacked by the British govarnment and never reached O'Leary. O'Mshoney then brought suit against Belmont & Co. to recover the amount and asked the late Judge McCunn for receiver. Negotiations were opened between parties by what may nappen to those who disregard our admonition:

"While the ladies were praying in a salcon, a man came in and said that he would show them that he was not afraid to walk up to the bar and take a drink of whisky while they were praying. He accordingly called for a glass and drank it, and immediately FRLL DEAD on THE FLOOR."

We suppose that Brother ZEVELV can furnish the papers for this nice little story when called on. We presume so because the case was submitted to the accordingly called for a glass and drank grant the wishes of both sides. Barr subsequently asked for an order alguerate that the papers for this nice little story when called on. We presume so because when called on. We presume so because and provided in the papers of the surface of the decree and appeal a decision is given holding that the receiver having been appointed through the winding that the receiver having been appointed through the winding that the receiver having been appointed through the sufficiency of the decree and appeal a decision is given holding that the receiver having been appointed through the sufficiency of the case of the case was submitted to the court McCourt McCourt appears to O'Mahoney. Pending the negotiations and before the case was submitted to the court and the wishes of both sides." furnish the papers for this nice little story when called on. We presume so because one of our exchanges has endorsed him as the publisher of a religious newspa-

> No Choice Yet. Boston, April 4.—The tenth ballot for

mences a session here to-day. It re-cently held one in Clarksburg. At this latter session the Jacob Democrats were to have held a now-waw and come to choice, 126. Dawes received 88; thou 76:

Body Found.

to-day shows what an interest the subject of Cremation is awakening in leading minds.

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## BY TELEGRAPH

ASSOCIATED PRESS EMPORT

following short notice of him will be read On the 18th of next November he will asse years old. He has never been sick. dis constitution has been like iron. He

CONGRESS. His constitution has been like iron. He has worke ever work as the men ever work even in this busiest of lands; His favorite saying has been that when he retired at night, unless he was asleep in five minutes, he thought something was the matter. He has enjoyed absolute, uninterrupted health, and has reveled in it. But there must be an end of all things, and especially to overworked men. Butler has grown obese, and inferentially apoplectic. His politi-SENATE.

WASHINGTON, April 4. The Senate was not in session to day. HOUSE

Mr. Negley, of Pennsylvania, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill to amend the act for enrolling and registering ships employed in the coasting trade and fisheries, so as to provide that the provisions of the act shall not extend to canal boats or boats employed on inland waters or canals. &c. Passed.

nland waters or canals, &c. Passed.
Mr. Adams, of Kentucky, offered a resolution enlarging the resolution of March 10th, which directed the Committee on nis blood was hot, and his face livid at Indian Affairs to inquire into contracts or supplies for Indians, so as to direct the committee to inquire into all frauds, unsirness, or irregularities in the matter of ndian contracts for the years 1872 and 873. Referred to Committee on Indian

immense interests on his hands, there is no release from the tread-mill—no long hours of relaxation. His affairs are as Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts. ervice of the United States. It pro vides that whoever, being a civil officer, of the United States, except the Presisection one of an act entitled an act to dent and Vice President of the United States, who shall be impeached by the House of Representatives, shall be described by the House of Representatives and the House of Repres ides that whoever, being a civil of

tler replied that it would. The Mr. Butler replied that it would. The bill was offered in view of charges against certain United States judges who will probably be impeached. If they should be, under the law as it now stands, they still may go on and carry on all the functions of their office. He had one judge now in his mind of whom it was alleged that he would resign after serving his. that he would resign after serving his friends. There was also the case of a Kansas judge against whom articles of impeachment were presented last session. There was an adjournment however better the Senate could proceed to trial. This judge held his office all last summer and he resigned just as Congress analy and he resigned just as Congress apain met for the purpose of defeating any new impeachment. This was a great scandal. He believed the impeachment of an officer should result in his immediate removal from office.

Mr. Speer objected to the bill.

Mr. G. F. Hoar suggested that this was an important bill and that a day should be fixed for its consideration. and he resigned just as Congress apain

Mr. Butler—That won't save Judge Durrell.
Mr. Morey—If you want to impeach him do it directly and not indirectly.
The bill was then withdrawn.
The committees were then called for bills of a private nature.
Mr. Bright (Tenn), from the Committee on Private Land Claims, reported a bill to extend the time for entering suits in the Court of Claims for title to the Hot. the Court of Claims for title to the Hot Springs reservation in Arkansas. Reterred

to the private calender.

Mr. Hays, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to place N. H. Plunket, late second assistant engineer U. S. navy, on the retired list. Passed.

Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on the Judiciary reported a resolution atthesis.

Judiciary, reported a resolution authorizng a wa ant to issue for the arrest of rge H. Patrick, of Alabams, who had George B. Patrics, of Alabama, who had failed to appear and refused to obey the subpcess of the committee to appear and testily in the case now pending against Judge Bastead. Adopted. Mr. Butler (Mass.) offered a resolution,

like hundreds of others which still exist, or which have been cleared away by the bright light of reason." It is proposed to hold a meeting in a few weeks, and form a permanent organization. [For full particulars of this meeting see third page of to-day's page of 10-day's page page of to-day's paper.]

#### BOSTON.

BOSTON, April 4.—April 29th has been fixed for the eulogy upon Charles Summer by Senator Schurz. The Mayor will preside and Wendell Phillips will introduce the charles of the charles of

preside and Wendell Phillips will introduce the orator.

A contract for settling all the business difficulties between the Boston & Maine and Eastern Rullroads has been signed. The Evening Journal says it is currently reported that Secretary Richardson has secured his passage for Europe on a steamer leaving about the middle of May. It is also stated that he proposes connecting himself with a foreign banking house.

### The Famine in India.

CALCUTTA, April 4 — Reports from the amine stricken districts show continued in the northwestern portion of Tirhoot where over five hundred persons are ye dependent upon the government for food. The spring crop has yielded well, except in Tirhoot.

### Oyster Vessels Ashore.

CAPE MAY, April 4.—The schooners Gen. Sheridan, from Mahonga River, Va., and W. S. Sweet; from Nansemond river, Va, with oysters, came ashore last night near Cold Spring bar. The former will get off, but the latter is full of water and cannot be floated off. Strike of Mule Spinners.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OPPIOS OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—8:00 p. m PROBABILITIES. On Monday for New England, cloudy weather will prevail with rain, snow and fresh to brisk winds veering to the south and west.

For the Middle States and Lower Lake

Begions, cloudy weather, rain and snow, the winds shifting to the west and north with clearing weather over the western portion during the moning and over the eastern portion during the afternoon.

For the South Atlantic and Eastern, Gill States occasions, sale and saled.

Gult States, occasional rain and winds veering to the northwesterly with clearing weather.
For the Western Gulf States, Tennesser

winds.

For the Upper Lake Region, Missouri

Collapse of a Balloon-Six Person

Collapse of a Balloon—Six Persons in the Car.

San Fhancisco, April 5.—Barbier's balloon, Lesecours, made an ascension yesterday atternoon from Woodward's gardens. When nearly over Lower Ban Landro, aix hundred feet in the air, the balloon collapsed. There were four men and two ladies in the car. The balloon struck the ground with present the car. struck the ground with great force and dragged about three hundred yards. No lives lost, but all the occupants of the car were hurl, none seriously. All but Bar-bier returned to the city last night.

### American Tract Society. Washington, April 4.—The annual meeting of triends of the American Tract Society was held in the First Presesteri-

an Church this evening. Associate Jus-tice Strong, of the U. S. Supreme Court and President of the society presided and President of the scolety presided.

Receipts for the year, \$566,630; expendiures, \$567,710. The donations and legalies were \$118,873. The benevolent expenditures exceeded the receipts about

### Burgiarized.

Utica, April 5.—The drug and grocery, store of Comatock & Bro's, of this city, was entered by burglars this morning. The wallt and safe was broken open and \$150 in money and \$20,800 in Railroad, Telegraph Bank, and Park Association bonds taken. The following Utica, Chenango, and Susquehana Railroad bonds were stolen: Twelve shares No. 756, 150 shares No. 483, 140 shares No. 741.

### Easter in New York.

NEW YORK, April 5.—Easter Sc NEW YORK, April 5.—Easter Supuay, was appropriately celebrated in many churches here to-day. Decorations were elaborate, and music, both vocal and instrumental, of the highest order. The day has been celebrated by appropriate services throughout the cities south and east.

# FOREIGN.

Washington, April 4.—Outstanding legal tenders, \$382,000,000.
Issac H. Sturgeon, of St. Louis, Commissioner to examine the Texas Pacific Railway, has submitted his report to the Secretary of the Interior. He examined 160 miles from the boundary line between Louisians and Texas, west via Marshall to Dallas; 74 miles from Marshall, northeast to Tularkana, and 56 miles from Sherman, east to Brookstone. Sturgeon reports that the road is well built and equipped, and recommends its acceptance. VOLCANO ERUPTION IN JAPAN. San Francisco, April 3.—Additiona dispatches from Yokohama state that are eruption of the volcano Foo Sirjama about twenty miles from the new capi tal, took place on the 8th of February. THE THIRD ANNUAL EXHIBITION

at Kiots was opened on the 1st of March within the walls of the Mikado's former residence. For the first time the interior of the imperial dwelling has been according to the majority of the cessible to the public.

MINISTER BINGHAM IN TROUBLE.

The case of Buell, the newspaper cor-respondent, arreseted for libel, has been continued until Tuesday next. MINISTER BINGHAM IN TROUBLE.

The Japan Mail has published a long and violent attack upon the United States Minister to Japan, based upon a brief paragraph in a Washington paper of January 9, purporting to give the substance of a private letter from Mr. Bingham. That gentleman is understood to disclaim any knowledge of the extract in question. The following is the finance bill as amended and as it now stands before the "Bill to provide for the redemption and reissue of United States notes and and reissic of United States notes and for free banking.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the maximum amount of United States notes is hereby fixed at \$400,000,000.

SEC. 2. That the lorty-six millions in notes for circulative to distinct the states and the states are senated by the states are se

#### BPAIN.

BAYONNE, April 5.—Active operations in front of Bilbon were resumed on the 3d inst, with the bombardment of Abonto by the Republican forces. Previous to That the forty-six millions in notes for circulation in addition to such circulation now allowed by law shall issue to the National Banking As that date there had been no fighting since sociation now organized, and which may be organized hereafter, and such in-creased circulation shall be distributed

the 28th of March.

Marshal Zerrano is reorganizing his forces, and the Carlists are strengthening their position.

Gen. Tristany is reported to have sur-

prised and captured a detachment of 600 Republicans near Caloin, 400 miles from Barcelonia. The surprise was so com-plete that the Republicans surrendered without firing a gun.

### FRANCE.

PABIS, April 5 — Charles Ernest Beuli, a distinguished classical scholar and member of the Assembly, is dead.

## Sharp Fighting in Cuba.

bed by law for National Banking Asso-ciations shall consist of balances due to THE RECENT BATTLE—THE SEVEREST an association available for the redemp-tion of its circulating notes from associ-ations in certificates of redemption and upon which balances no interest shall be

New York, April 4.—A letter from Havana says:—"Information obtainable about the recent battle of Guasiama says it was one of the hardest contested fights that has taken place between the insurgents and Spaniards. Of the wounded brought to Havana most all have received their injuries by the weekly. Then brought to Havana most all have-received their injuries by the machete. They report they were over two hours fighting at close quarters. Brigadier Arminan, with about 3,000 mem—cavalry, infantry and artillery—becoming aware of the massing of the insurgent forces under Maximo Gomez, marched forward, and on the 15th encountered them in large force. An attack was immediately begun by the Cubans, so that Arminan had basely time to form a square, placing his artillery in the center, the cavalry being ordered to cut its way through the enemy's lines and procure reinforcements at Puerto Principe. The cavalry was fearfully cut up, very few being left to bring the news of the critical condition of the Spanish column. These succeeded in reaching Paerto Principe, with their pursuers at their beels. Brigadier Bascones, with a secolumn of 2,000 started out, but had hardly gone beyond the suburbs of Puerto Pricipe before he was attacked by Cubans. Bascones succeeded in pressing on and had another encounter with the insurgents, finally uniting his column with that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish colthat of the start in the loss of the Spanish colors with that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish colors with that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish colors with that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish colors with that of Arminan. The loss of the Spanish colors with the foundation of the Spanish colors with the of the spanish colors with ed their injuries by the machete and had another encounter with the in-surgents, finally uniting his column with that of Arminan. The loss of the Span-iards was very severe, and it is reported that over forty officers are killed and wounded. Both sides fought with great bravery. On the evening of the 19th of March, Captain General Jovellar took presentionary measures for protecting the

march, Capitain General Jovellar took precautionary measures for protecting the exchange offices, as rumors of manifestations to be made against those institutions were affoat. Word was sent to the Spanish Admiral to have the marines in readings. ness for landing at a moments notice. Howitzers were mounted in the bows of Howlizers were mounted in the bows of the launches of the Spanish men-of-war ready to be landed. Several groups of men were quietly dispersed."

#### ST. LOUIS. A MYSTERIOUS SHIPMENT.

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BT. LOUIS, April 5.—A negro hand expressman yesterday took a box to the Adams' express office, marked tin and hardware, and addressed to Fred Vatninger, No. 213 Chestnut street, Louisville. The agent auspected it contained a corpse declined to receive it and the excorps declined to receive it and the expressman took it to the police station on Chestnut street, where it was opened and found to contain the body of a man. As no marks of violence on his body and no other evidence of four play, it is supposed the corpse was designed for anatomical purposes. The negro stated that he received the box from a wagon up town and was directed to take it to the express office for an inquest and post mortem to-morrow, and endeavor to ascertem to-morrow, and endeavor to as tain where the body came from, whether crime has been committed. CROOKED WHISKY.

Several scizures of crooked whisky have been made here in the past few days.

Developments of irregularities in the manufacture of highwines here and at other points in the west are expected soon. HAVANA.

HAVANA, April 5.—Gen. Jose De La Couchs, the new Captain General of Cubs, has arrived at Porto Rico. He is expected here on Monday. Snow Storm.

LONDON, Ont., April 4.—A heavy snow storm set in this morning and still con-tinues. There is ever a foot of anow on

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50 Boxes W. R. Goshen.
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decil LIST, DAVENPORT & PARES.

To Carpenters, Builders and Lumber Dealers.

Miscellaneous.

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THE SHORTLST ROUTE TO FORTUNE.

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Endorsed by Government and State Officials. DRAWING POSITIVE:

Thursday, April 80, 1874. For the benefit of a Juvenile Reform School, at

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